NAVAL WAR MEASURES. CONTRACT SIGNED FOR CHARTES OF FOUR AMERICAN LINERS.

Cani Sheds to He Erected at Tamps, May West, and Peri Royal-Segutations for the Pur-chase of Mor- Auxiliary Cruisers-The Steamship Yorktown Has Seen Purchased. WARRINGTON, April 16 .- With the prospect that war will not be much longer delayed, the

Navy Department has endeavored to perfect plans for a resort to hostilities. A number of preparatory measures were finally arranged, and thers were expedited. The contract for the charter by the Government of the American haers St. Paul, St. Louis, New York, and Paris was signed by Secretary Long and Clement A. Griscom, President of the International Navigation Company. Plans for erecting new coal sheds at Tampa, Key West, and Port Royal were approved. The Port Royal sheds will be enlarged sufficiently to accommodate 10,000

Negotiations were carried on for the purchase of more auxiliary vessels, one of them a Bra-zilian ship, which Charles R. Flint, acting as agent of Brazil, has offered to the Navy Department. The arrangements for the purchase of the steamer Yorktown of the Old Dominion line were completed and the steamer transferred to the United States. Another purchase was the Juniata, a new steamship of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company of Baltimore. She will be sent to Boston to be fitted as an engineering repair ship. All machinery and tools necessary to fix ships whose engines may have become injured in action or through other means will be carried on board the Juniata, which will have a large force of competent machinists on board. It will cost \$30,000 to fit the Juniata as a repair ship.

The four American liners are to pass into the possession of the Government as fast as they arrive at New York. Capt. Charles D. Sigabee Washington for New York to-night to inspect his new command, the St. Paul, the fastest of the four. His executive officer will be Lieutenant-Commander Driggs, now on duty at the Navy Department. One of his watch officers will be Ensign Cluverius, who was a naval cadet on the Maine when she was destroyed. Capt-Bigsbee took a fancy to young Cluverius at Havana and wanted him assigned to the St. Paul. Each of the American liners will cost the Government \$2,500 a day during the life of the charter. The charter is of indefinite duration. and it may be terminated at any time by the Government buying the ships outright.

Secretary Long's office was filled to-day with persons representing companies which own vessels, all anxious to sell their craft to the United States. Inventors with remarkable devices to be used in war were also there, hoping for a hearing, which few of them secured. A number of offers of ships are under considers tion, but as the Navy Department is being suited almost entirely in its selections by the recommendations of the Board on the Inspection of Auxiliary Vessels in New York, those who have ships, yachts, tugs, collieries, and other eraft for sale are obliged to await the opinion of the board before they can open negotiations

with the officials here.

Following out its decision to use Indian names for the smaller auxiliary vessels bought by the Government, the Navy Department to-day gave the name of Modoc to the tug Enterprise, pur chased for yard purposes at League Island, Pa

MARTIAL SPIRIT AT COLUMBIA. Many Mura of the Students Volunteer for Se

vice is the Naval Reserves. The Columbia division of the Second Battalion of the naval reserves is a practical realiby. The enlistmen's since the big mass meeting held at the university over a week ago number forty-five. These men, in addition to those who had already taken out their papers, are practicing daily in the temporary gymnasium they attend the regular drills at the Thirteenth Regiment armory, in Brooklyn, in full force. The Second Battalion has given them a most cordial welcome, Capt. Stayton, particularly, is greatly pleased with the enthusiasm and the vim of the college boys. A number of the stu-dents have already-received their uniforms, dents have already received their uniforms, and they fully expect to see service, probably in the mosquito fleet. Commander Stayton seems to take this view of the matter, too.

The patriotic enthusiasm has not in the least abated since the mass meeting. The culistment was deterred at first by the impression that President Low was opposed to the formation of the divisions. It was thought that he had refused a room for the mass meeting. As The EUN explained, he was out of town, in Newport, at the time. He was not communicated with on the question of a room at all. On his return he Eus explained, he was out of town, in Newport, at the time. He was not communicated with on at the question of a room at all. On his return he tiegraphed to all the papers which had announced that he had refused a room, informing them of the true state of affairs, and stating that he is most heartly in favor of the project. When this fact became generally known to the students it encouraged them considerably. The roll of the division has been steadily increased and promiers to grow daily. If war is declared there is no doubt, from the statements of the students, that there will be a Columbia division in the New York Battalion of naval reserves.

WAR PREPARATIONS AT BOSTON. The Collier Lebanen Goes Into Commission-

Boston, April 16 .- The collier Lebanon went into commission to day at 11 A, M, at the Charlestown Navy. Yard. Lieut. Pond is in command, and the full complement of forty-seven men is on board. Lieutenant-Commander Forse, who is to assume command in case of war, is expected from New York in a few days Fifty more mixed recruits left the old training ship Wabash to-night for the Brooklyn Navy Yard. There are only about 150 men on board now, and some of them are expected to go to-morrow. Capt. Colby, lighthouse inspector, who has been assigned to the command of the mosquito fleet for the second district, is looking up all the tugs, steam yacht boats, and other craft that might be made available for shore patrol duty. Among the yachts looked upon with favor are those owned by J. Malcolm Forbes and R. H. White. Lieutenant-Com marder Reeder of the Auxiliary Board, is expected here to morrow to arrange for the pur-chase of such boats as are available for the pur-pose. Capl. J. E. Hyde meantime is engaged in looking up vessels suitable for use as troop transports.

transports.

A call has been issued in Cambridge for the formation of a volunteer correction. A call has been issued in Cambridge for the formation of a volunteer company, and there will be a mass meeting on Monday evening in energy the largest halls in the city. The company will been drilling as soon as it is formed. The Government has recently placed a large order for wire cables with a Cambridge firm, and the shops are running twenty hours a day seven days a week, with 200 men employed. The cable is of the kind used in harbor mines and a so for telegraphic communication between harbor fortifications. Preparations for mounting rapid-ine guns and otherwise improving Fort Warren are going on at a rapid rate. More than 350 cubic yards of sand, 250 fate, and 50 cubic yards of sand, 250 fate, and 50 cubic yards of sand, 250 fate.

NOT OPPOSED BY GOV. BLACK.

Re and the Military Authorities of the State

Favor Army Reorganization. ALBANY, N. Y., April 16 .- Adjt.-Gen. Tillinghast this afternoon said an erroneous impression existed that the National Guard of this State was opposed to the Army Reorganization

bill now pending in Congress.
"Gov. Black," said Gen. Tillinghast, "is not epposed to this measure, and he has assured me

be cannot see how the Army Reorganization bill be cannot see how the Army Reorganization bill would interfere with the best interests of the National Guard of this State.

"Gen. Howard Carroll, the Chief of Artillery on Gov. Black's staff, is in Washington to-day," added Gen. Tillinghast, "and he was authorized to appear before the House Committee on Millary Affairs on behalf of tioy. Black in favor of the army the committee of the same of the sa

Rentucky Militta Cailed to from Tellgates.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 16. - Orders were saued this morning calling in all the State mil sease this morning calling in all the State but its from guarding toligates, ostensibly for the reason that the turnplices have been sold and freed by the counties, but it is learned also, though denied at the Governor's office, that it is to have the militia ready for service in war.

Calumet's Journey from the Lakes. CLEVELAND, O., April 16 .- The revenue cutter Calumet arrived from Chicago to-day. The Calumet, with the Gresham, was ordered into solive naval service. It is believed the Calumet will be able to get through the Welland Canal some without tremble. NO MARD TIMES, NATS PLOWER. Was Wen't Hurt Our Finances Sympathy wil

"With war in eight, the best place for an American is America. That's why I'm here."
That is what ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower said to a group of reporters who met him on the American line pier last night, as he stepped down from the St. Paul.
"What do you think of the chances of war!

half a dozen voices chorned.
"Now,new," said Mr. Flower, smiling." When I've only just landed after a week out of the world. I ought to be asking you that, not you

"What is the feeling abroad?" saked some "In Paris, where I was for some time.

the Americans are tremendously stirred up. They expected war at any moment when I left, You can tell the feeling among Americans abroad by the desertions from the St. Paul's sailing

"Is it true that the French side against this country and with Spain!"

"If it is, I didn't observe any indication of it among the people. As for the British, I didn't talk with an Englishman or a Scotchman all the time I was away who did not express the warmest sympathy with our action in the matter. Not that it makes any great difference what Europe thinks of us as long as her hands are kept off. All we want is a fair field. If a nation insults us, she'll apolorise or fight, and we'll settle it without interference. But I want to say that I don't believe there's an American of Irish descent or of German descent who doesn't welcome England's sympathy in this question. It is a very real sympathy and a very warm one. The English believe that we are in the right, Au Englishman believes what he believes very strongly. Sometimes he believes wrong, but this time he's right, and it does an American good to hear those fellows talk. While I was in Iraly I read in a paper there that 3,000 Garibaldians were going to offer their services to the United States in case of war. I don't know whether this is true or not, but certainly Italian popular feeling is in our favor."

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or war. I don't know whether this is true or not, but certainly Italian popular feeling is in our favor."

"What effect will the war have upon our financial affairs?" asked a reporter, said. Mr. Flower. "That is, for any length of time. Of course, the stock market is uncertain just now. When I left in January there was a 3 to 4 per cent. money market. Now 6 per cent. securities are selling below par. Of course, that means a stringency. But as soon as a definite policy is decided upon you will see the market brace up. We're discounted all this war scare business, and things will be better as soon as our policy is settled. There will be no hard times. You may be sure of that."

The ex-Governor has been abroad since Jan. 4 for his Beslith, and he shows the beneficial effects of his trip in a genral appearance of being about ten years to the good of himself. Mrs. Flower went with him. They went to Egypt, down the Nile, to Italy, and to France.

CALL FOR PAST TACHTS.

J. P. Mergan's Fast Yacht Corsair Recom-

The Board on Auxiliary Cruisers, pursuant to orders received from the Navy Department to recommend for immediate purchase ten fast yachts or tugs, spent vesterday in inspecting said, for cruising in and blockading shallow inlets along the Cuban coast, should war be declared. The following yachts were inspected:

The Shearwater, built in 1887 and owned by Henry R. Wolcott of New York; single screw. steel, 124 feet long, 108 feet on the water line, 18 feet beam, and 7 feet draught, between 16 and 17 knots.

The Thespia, built in 1895 and recently sold by David Dows, Jr., of New York; single screw, steel, 194 feet long, 169 feet on the water line, 23 feet beam, and 9 feet draught, 12 knots. The Restless, built in 1887 and owned last year by Hiram W. Sibley of Rochester; single crew, fron, 113 feet long, 16 feet beam, and 7

feet draught. The Sylvia, built in 1882 and owned last year by Edward M. Brown, New York; single screw, iron, 146 feet long, 130 feet on the water line, 18 feet beam and 10 feet draught, 11 knots.

The Viking, built in 1883 and owned last year by Horace A. Hutchins, New York; single screw, iron, 138 feet long, 122 feet water line, 21 feet beam, 9 feet draught.

The Hiswatha, built in 1889 for the late Charles Fleischmann and now owned by his estate. She is considered to be the best boot ever designed by Charles L. Scabury. She is a single screw, steel, 170 feet long, 138 feet on the water line, 21 feet beam, and 8 feet draught. She has a speed of about 17 knots under natural draught and more than 19 under forced draught. The Hiswatha is one of the six fastest boats in the New York Yacht Club fieet.

J. Pierpont Morgan's big steam yacht Corsair, fiagahlp of the New York Yacht Club, has been recommended by the board for purchase. The Corsair is a steel vessel 241 feet 6 inches over all, 204 feet on the water line, 27 feet beam, 16 feet 6 inches depth of hold, and 13 feet draught. She was designed by J. Beavor Webb and is fitted with a triple expansion engine of the three-cylinder type. Under forced draught she can steam at the rate of nearly twenty knots an hour.

The tugs C. C. Clark and No. 9, owned by the by Horace A. Hutchins, New York; single

hour.
The tugs C. C. Clark and No. 9, owned by the New York Central Railroad, were also inspected. Lieutenant-Commander Reeder. Chief Engineer Dixon, and Naval Constructor Tawresey went to Boston last night to inspect yachts and tugs there.

TAMPA RESERVES TO FIGHT.

Secretary Long Accepts Their Offer to Go Into

TAMPA, Fla., April 16 .- The Secretary of the Navy has accepted the offer of the Tampa naval reserves to go to the front immediately in the event of hostilities between Spain and the United States. The reserves tendered their services at the very outset of the trouble, and Secretary Long has had their offer under consideration ever since. The reserves are now preparing to move whenever and wherever ordered. They number only about fifty men, but are well drilled and are thoroughly accilmated, many of them being native Fioridians.

To-day Lieutenant-Commander Duff Post received telegraphic orders from the department, and immediately on receipt of same advertised in all the local papers for culistments of telegraph operators and cooks to be ready for immediate detail. He refused to disclose the nature of the orders, but in consequence of their receipt the reserves are making hurried preparations to leave. Their cannon, which heretofore have been in the armory, were brought out this evening. The men themselves are thus far ignorant of their destination, but believe that Key West is the objective point. It is also likely that the Port Tampa naval reserves, which are numerically and otherwise stronger than the division in this city, will be called on to go also. The information has reached here that the department has arranged to have a monitor at Key West for the reserves in a few days. preparing to move whenever and wherever

. More Camping Ground in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, April 16 .- In addition to the camping grounds already secured for the United States troops at the fair grounds and Audubon Park, the United States has also Audubon Park, the United States has also secured the use of the lower city or McDonough Park. This will distribute the troops through several districts of New Orleans. Leut. Jurey, who has charge of the laving of the submarine mines and torpedoes at the forts on the Missisteni, left here to tay. Everything is ready and all the torpedoes can be laid in twenty-four hours.

The Government has completed the inspection of all the vessels here suitable for service and will make no more purchases of vessels owned

Instructions for Commissaries.

The commissaries of the Thirteenth, Four teenth, Twenty-third, and Forty-seventh regiments of Brooklyn and the commissary ser-geants of the Third Battery, Troop C, and the geants of the Inite Battery, 1700pt, and the Seventeenth Separate Company of Flushing, acting under orders from Brig.-Gen. McLeer, commanding the Second Brigade, visited the office of Lieut.-Col. Weston, Chief Commissary of Subsistence, in the Army Building, yester-day, to receive instructions as to feeting sol-diers. Col. Weston told them how to make out requisitions for rations and how to make their returns.

Wreckers Seturn from Hayann.

The Merritt-Chapman Wrecking Company's steamer I. J. Merritt, towing the derrick Chie and the lighter F. R. Sharp, arrived yesterday by way of Key West and Charleston from Havana. Aboard the wrecking vessels were Capt. David Wolcott. Capt. F. R. Sharp and C.pt. Haggerty, the chief diver of the expedition. All refused to talk of their work on the wreck of the Maine. They said they were giad to get away from Havana harbor.

Left Spain Because They Didn't Want to Pigh fur Her.

On the Hamburg-American steamship Hispania, which arrived yesterday from Havre, were twenty-nine Spanish sheep herders, in-cluding one woman, who are bound for the sheep ranches of California. Most of them left Spain because they did not want to be impressed in the army. They were permitted to land, and started for the West. ST. PAUL MADE OVER TO U.S. CAPT. SIGSBEE EXPECTED TO TAKE

COMMAND THIS MORNING fer Own Crow Will Take the filg Liner to Philadelphia and Volunteer to Munt Spaniards on Her - Her Faw Passengers Mept a Sharp Lookout for War Vessels As the last consignment of her cargo lands on

the pier very early this morning, the St. Paul, steamship of the American line, which reached here at 7:30 last evening, becomes the St. Paul, auxiliary cruiser of the American Government and the temporary property by charter of your Uncle Sam. Nothing that will be left upon her will retain any connection with the line except the officers and men, and it is more than likely that before many hours most of them will also have passed over to the Navy Department, That will be settled when she gets to the Cramps' shippard in Philadelphia, whither she will be navigated by her present crew.

Capt. Charles D. Sigsbee, late of the Maine, will be in command of her. They expected him on board early this morning, word having been received last night at the offices of the American line that he had left Washington for this city, No ceremonies will mark the transfer of the vessel. All the arrangements have been made, and she will simply pass into possession of the Government as soon as the last bit of private property is out of her hold, whether or not her new Captain is on hand. The officers thought last night that the unloading would be finished by 4 o'clock A. M. or thereabouts. Every avail able man was at work with all his available energy to the end that the job might be finished at the earliest moment.

For the first time in many years emergency orders were issued to the Custom House officials in order to rush the work on the St. Paul through as quickly as possible. The orders pro vided that not only the baggage, but the freight, should be examined at once. An extra force was put on with orders to work all night.

Everything points to the probability of the navy acquiring many new men along with the It is no secret that the Navy Depart ment wants the .St. Paul's men, all of them that it can get. The effective force of the vessel-those who really do the work of running her-numbers about 250 men. These are the engineers, able seamen, stokers, oilers, and coal passers. They understand their vessel thoroughly. They can run her better than any new crew, no matter how efficient, could possibly do. That is why the Government needs them. And they are just as eager to go as the Government is to have them, but they want to keep their grade and pay. The Navy Department has informally notified the American line that its men will be taken over with equal grade and pay. Many of the petty officers will be taken over also. As to the executive staff of the ship, there is some doubt, and the officers re-fused to say last night whether they would vol-

ship, there is some doubt, and the officers refused to say last night whether they would volunteer or not.

"Can't say anything about that until we get to Philadelphia," was the unvarying reply to questions on the subject.

From a man who is in a position to known, however, the reporter learned that the officers intend to volunteer, as those of the other American lineships have already done. As for the men, they are enthusiastic for war. Most of them are Irish-Americans or British-Americans, and they ask nothing better than a "go" at the Spaniarda, Hitter was their disappointment when they reached this side at learning that war had not already been declared. The chances of this happening made the St. Paul's far-swell trip a rather exciting one, but not a prosperous one, for out of 130 first-cabin passengers booke! only 42 embarked. The possibility of being captured by a privateer or a man-of-war kept the others ashore.

Despile rough weather, which characterized the greater part of the trip, the deck attendance was far above the averanc. All day long the ralls were manned by passengers exploring with absorbed interest the horizon line for sails. The ship fairly bristled with marine glasses aimed at all points of the commass. If each glass had been a gun, the St. Paul need not have feared the most formidable privateer aliont. As it was, the interest did not at any time rise to the point of alarm. Every announcement of a sail or a line of suncke in sight swung all the glasses to the point, and there was great eagerness for a time, but as each distant object either sank below the horizon or disclosed itself upon nearer view as pacific in nature the volunteer lookouts became quite hardened and blasé, so that by the time they sighted land they did not much care, as far, as they personally were concerned, whether war had broken out or not—would rather have enjoyed being accosted by a married nothing more discomposing than their own surging billows.

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At the dock there was a great show of interest in the St. Paul. It was quite enough to stimul At the dock there was a great show of interest in the St. Paul. It was quite enough to stimulate curiosity that the slip was soon to be a part of the navy. Scores of persons, more than half of them women, came down to meet the vessel, although they had no friends aboard. They had questions to ask somewhat as follows, of anybody in sight who looked as if he might know more than they did:

"When does she begin to fight?"

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sere are the cannon! Are they going to load her her up with cannon here I'
"Will she go out with the Flying Squadron!"
"Could she lick a battleship! She's a lot

bigger."
"Do they put the kuns between her decks or up on top!"

One intelligent expert on naval warfare stood upon a truck and explained to an admiring crowd of female friends that the St. Paul was to crowd of female friends that the Mt. Paul was to be made into a torpedo-boat destroyer. His rea-son for this view was that she was so big she could run right into a fleet of torpedo boats and smash them all. Everybody wanted to find out from the men who were hustling to get the boat unloaded whether they purposed to enlist, and many were the hearty good wishes expressed for the gigantic vessel as the crowd meited away.

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"That is the largest crowd of curiosity seekers
I've ever seen at this pier," remarked Clement
A. Griscom, Jr., the agent of the line. "Most of
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Mr. Griscom said he thought it probable that most of the St. Paul's crew would stick to her when she joined the navy. He expected her to sail for Philadelphia about 6 A. M. Capt. John C. Jamison was seen, but would not say whether or not he would remain with the St. Paul. The ship did not make particularly good time over, owing to the bad weather and heavy seas.

On board were Lieut A. C. Baker of the navy and his family. He has been in Paris for the State Department in reference to the Paris Exposition of 1900. He has come back in the hope of being detailed somewhere where he will take part in the fighting, but does not yet know what his future course will be.

The American liner St. Louis sailed from Southampton yesterday at noon, with cargo and passengers. The New York sailed three hours later in ballast. Although the St. Louis is the faster boat, the two steamers are under orders to keep together. It will take them about six days to reach New York. Should war be declared in the meantime, the vessels will have to take their chances. As they are a knot faster than any vessel Spain has available they will probably be able to take care of themselves.

The Paris left here last. Wednesday and will get to Southampton next Wednesday and may not have a sailing on the following week. This, however, will be decided within a few days.

Blg Guns on the Way to Key West.

TAMPA, Fla., April 16.-The Government has contracted with the Crowell Savarese Company of this city to transport to Key West the two big guns for the fortifications at that place. The guns have been in course of construction for more than two years and are the largest on any fortifications in this part of the South. They each weigh thirty four thousand pounds, and will arrive here to-morrow over the Southern Railway.

Fortifying Jekyl Island.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 16,-Nearly 100 men nder army engineers began work to-day erecting fortifications on Jeykl and St. Simon islands. They had urgency orders to complete them in ten days. Chief Engineer Inch, U. S. N., is here on a secret mission. The last British steamer in port sailed to-day firing a salute to the United States flag as a token of good feeling toward

Mexico Brian Club for the Independence of Caba.

Maxico, M ... April 16 .- The Mexico Bryan Club got to the Front to-night. It met and, after a speech by John A. Lee of St. Louis, passed a patriotic resolution to the effect that it is the sense of the organization the United States should at once recognize the Independence of Cuba and drive the Spanish forces out.

Are carefully prepared from Hood's purely regetable ingredients. Pills and are mild yet certain in offect. They cure all liver troubles, billousness, headache, indigestion, 25c.

A DIG ORDNANCE CONTRACT. Rapid-Fire Gune, Mounts, and Ami Came from Berby, Conn.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16,-The Army Ordnance Bureau has awarded a contract for the manufacture of 100 rapid-fire guns, mounts, and ammunition, amounting to \$800,000, to the Driggs-Seabury Gun and Ammunition Company of Derby, Conn. This company is already working on an order for fifty semi-automatic 6-pounder rapid-fire guns for the navy and 200 Lewis rangefinders for the army, making over \$1,200,000 in Government contracts awarded to this company within two months.

The rapid-fire guns ordered this week will be the first small-calibre coast-defence guns to be made for the army by an American pany. They will supplement the Maxim-Nordenfeldt 4.7-inch guns received from the Armstrongs last Saturday, the Hotchkiss 4.7inch guns received from the same company yesterday, and the Vickers-Maxim guns due on Sunday. Twenty of the new guns will be 6-pounders, a size for a long time used in the navy, but never before ordered for the army.

They will fire thirty aimed shots a minute. The projectiles will be 2.25 inches in diameter. The breech mechanism will be of an entirely new type, the patents for which have only recently been is sued. The breech-block will be new type, the patents for which have only re-cently been usued. The breech-block will be stepped on its upper surface, and in opening will draw down underneath the breech. Ord-nance tests of this breech mechanism at the Sandy Hook proving grounds have been most satisfactors, the rapidity test showing it to be one of the smoothest acting mechanisms yet devised.

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Eighty of the guns will be of the new 3-inch, or 12-pounder, size, a form of gun not now in use in this country. The English Admiralty has found this size of rapid-fire gun very valuable in the secondary armament of battleships and cruisers, and it the main battery of torpedo boat destroyers, to keep off torpedo boats and rake the enemy's superstructures. The American navy mounts no guns of this size, nothing between the 4-pounder 2,25 inchesiand the4-inch rapid-fire. The new army 3-inch guns will fire eighteen to twenty atmed shots a minute. They will be built with slotted screw breech blocks, opened by a single movement of a lever, swung to the right in a horizontal plane.

The order for ammunition for these guns is unusually large, as the army is supplied with neither size. No 3-inch ammunition has ever been made in this country. The ammunition for both sizes will be of the fixed form, the projectile being carried in the end of a brass case containing the powder, the same as in small-arm ammunition. The guns will use smokeless powder and the shells will carr 'heavy charges of high explosives. Brown powder will be used in case the supply of smokeless powder is insufficient.

Casemate mounts are specified for the larger guns and parapet mounts for the 6-pounders. The former will be of the shield form, to protect the gunners from rapid-fire guns on shipboard. They will not be strong enough to retain or burst the heavier shells. These guns on shipboard. They will not be strong enough to retain or burst the heavier shells. These guns will be mounted at all the coast fortifications on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. This includes 104 localities in twenty-seven harbors. The 5-inch guns will aid the 4.7-inch English guns in covering mine fields, repelling torpedo attacks, and replying to similar fire from ships. When rapid-fire guns were uscless ginst, them, Many of, our fo

use of machine and rapid-fire guns on ship-board. They will easily pierce tropedo boats at a mile or more.

The 6-pointers will be used as "flank-defence" guns, guarding the land approaches to fortifications. They will be mounted at the angles of diches surrounding gun and mortar batteries. A week ago the army had not a single rapid-fire gun mounted or which could be mounted on the coast. When the orders given within the past two months have been filled, the coast fortifications will be equipped with over 150 6-pounder, 3-inch, and 4,7-inch rapid-fire guns, well supplied with ammunition, at an expenditure of over \$1,250,000.

JERSEY RESERVES ORDERED OUT

TRENTON, N. J., April 16 .- Adjt.-Gen. Stryker this morning received a communication from the Navy Department at Washington di-Naval Reserve officers and seamen to man the auxiliary cruiser Venezuela, now at the Morgan Iron Work s. New York, being fitted for service At noon Gen. Stryker sent the following order to Commander Charles B. Dahlgren of the Battalion of the West:

" TRENTON, N. J., April 16, 1898. Special Orders No. 27: "1. Commander Charles B. Dahlgren, Batalion of the West, naval reserve, will at once detail from his battalion one Lieutenant, two Lieutenants (juntor grade). two ensigns, one surgeon, one pay-master, one chief engineer, one assistant engineer and 150 seamen for service on board the U.S. S. Venezuela, in accordance with a letter of instructions received from the Navy Department, Washington, D. C., dated April 15, 1898.

"2—He will make immediate report of this de-tail to this office. By order of the Commander

"2—He will make immediate report of this detail to this office. By order of the Commander in Chief.

"WILLIAM S. STRYKER, Adjutant General."
This order was issued on the order of Gov. Voorhees, and at S o'clock the petty officers of the Trenton Division of the Naval Reserve were instructed to summon the division ensigns, one surgeon, one psymaster, one chief engineer, one assistant engineer, and seamen for service on board the U. S. S. Venezuela, in ac cordance with a letter of instructions received from the Navy Department, Washington, D. C., dated April 15, 1898.

This order was issued on the order of Gov. Voorhees, and at 3 o'clock the petty officers of the Trenton Division of the naval reserve were instructed to summon the division to its armory this evening.

At 8 o'clock seventy-seven of the eighty members of the division were at the armory, and the officers reported that the three absentees could not be reached and had not been notified of the meeting. The order from Adjt.-Gen. Stryker was read and every one of the seventy-seven officers and men announced their willingness to enlist for one year in the service of the Government. This, they were told, would be necessary, otherwise they could not be ordered into service ouside of the State.

Commander D-higgen said to-night that there would be a meeting of the officers of the three divisions of the Battalion of the West to-morrow at Camden on board the monitor Ajax, when arrangements would be made for carrying out Gen. Stryker's instructions.

It is probable that the detail will be made from the Trenton and Haddonfield Division, leaving the Camden Division to take charge of the Ajax. Lieut, Brando-k of the Haddonfield division will probably be in charge of the detail. Each of the three divisions now has its full quots of eight men, all vacancies having been filled under a recent order from the State Military Board.

tary Board.
It is understood that the men will not be It is understood that the men will not be called into actual service for at least ten days, as it will take that long to put the protective plates on the Venezueis, to strengthen her gun mounts, repair the ammunition holsts and increase her coal-carrying capacity.

The military authorities have received no word from Weshington coocerning the National Guard, although all details have been perfected for mobilizing the militanen on short notice. The Military Board has given notice to the regimental officers that the services of the regimental officers that the services of the regimental paymasters, chapisins, Judge-Advocates and inspectors of rife practice will not se needed in case the militia is ordered out, as those officers are not recognized by the War Department. All the supplies ordered by the Quartermaster-General to properly equip the National Guard have been received at the arsenal, with the exception of the new magazine riles, which are to replace the Springfield riles, and those have been ordered by the War Department.

Naval Recruits Start East from Duluth

DULUTH, Minn., April 16 .- The recruits obained for the navy left this afternoon for the East. They will be in Chicago at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. There are forty-seven in ali, fifteen machinists, seven apprentices, and the rest engineers and firemen.

At the station a large crowd assembled to see the recruits off. Several prominent men of the city made speeches and altogether the occasion was one of patriotic enthusiasm. As the train was leaving the station three hearty choers were given.

Raising a Company of Negro Volunteers. ALHANY, N. Y., April 16.-James Tebought, ne of the best-known negroes in this city, is organizing a company of volunteers for service in Cuba. He has secured numerous signatures to petitions which he is circulating among the men of his race. Mr. Tebought is a veteran of the civil war.

Mospital Supplies for the Army. WASHINGTON, April 16.-The President this morning authorized the aliotment of \$20,000 out of the \$50,000,000 emergency fund for the purchase of field furniture, surgical chests, surgical instruments, blankets, mattresses, and hospital supplies for the army. NEW ORLEANS AT HER PIER

THE NEW CRUISER STEAMS UP TO THE NAVY YARD. urvey Needed to Determine What Work Will Have to He Bene on Her-Gunbonts Wempatuck and Uncas Sail-Progress on the Other Vessels-Work at the Navy Yard.

The cruiser New Orleans left her anchorage off Tompkinsville at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and steamed slowly up the East River to the navy yard. Crowds on shore, on ferryboats, and on the bridge watched her with great interest and were impressed by her appearance. A homeward bound pennant, somewhat longer than the ship herself, floated from the mainmast truck and trailed in the water benind her. An Admiral's salute of thirteen guns was fired by the New Orleans as she approached the navy yard, and was answered by a Commander's salute of seven guns from the shore battery near the Vermont. The boat was moored at the cob dook astern of the receiving ship, and the end of her long pennant was made fast fifty feet back from the sea wall. No instructions have been received yet as to

the work to be done on the New Orleans. She is reported to be ready for service by the officers who brought her from Gravesend, but it is de sired to make a number of alterations, many of them in the way of substituting mechanisms similar to those employed in other American warships for those of foreign design which the ship now carries. Among the minor changes which will probably be made are the substitution for her present steam whistle of one of greater power and the installation of a large steam siren. The ship is not entirely finished inside. The regular Board of Survey, consisting of the chiefs of the construction, equipment and ordnance departments of the yard, may prepare specifications of the work to be done on the boat.

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The converted yachts Eagle, Hornet, and Hawk have been taking on stores and are almost ready to sail. It was said yesterday, however, that the time of their departure had not yet been fixed.

The gunboats Wompatuck and Uncas, which had been at anchor in the bay since they left the navy yard, sailed out yesterday.

The Annapolis has been removed from the cob dock to the coal dock, and yesterday she was shipping stores. She is now ready for orders and will probably sail early this week.

The colliers Niagara and Sterling went into commission at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon under Commanders G. A. Bicknell and R. E. Impey. The Niagara is still in dry dock and the Sterling has not been removed from the ordnance dock, where she was moored when she arrived at the yard.

The Scornion and the Ween will probably be

dock, where she was moored when she arrived at the yard.

The Scorpion and the Wasp will probably be ready to go out of dry dock within two days. Two armor plates remain to be placed on each vessel. The work on the Frairie and the Yankee is being rushed as fast as possible. The construction work will be finished during the week, but the steam engineers will probably take longer to complete the alterations that are being made in their department.

The work done last week on the Chicago is not apparent from the outside of the vessel, but good progress is reported. All the bollers have not been placed on board yet.

The Yarrow torpedo boat Manley was put into the water yesterday, and a test of her machinery will be made to-morrow probably.

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Several heavy shipments of ammunition and stores were made to the South last week. Several details of men recruited at Boston have also been received on board the Vermont. The week's progress at the yard has been notable. The absence of the crowds of visitors has been a belp as well as a safeguard, and the atringent rules against visitors will continue in force.

MILITARY OUTFITTERS SWAMPED. New York Cleared the Market of Tents Before Uncle fam Bid.

Every military outfitter and manufacturer of military accountements in the country is now rushed with work representing Government and State orders. This city is the centre of the business, and the orders have been coming in in a way that has fairly swamped the dealers in such goods. They are working night as well as day to fill them. One of the heaviest of all the orders is that of the United States for tents and tent ducking. It is reported that enough tents were wanted at once to shelter 100,000 men. Just before the United States came into the market the National Guard authorities of this State practically swept the field clean of tents already made. The State authorities bought 5,000 tents, exhausting the dealers' stocks, and leaving only an inade-quate supply of duck for the United States. The duck makers are now straining every nerve to increase their product.

Ridabook & Co. of this city have received several State orders for military equipment, One heavy one for fatigue goods came from Maine. The same concern has also contracted

Maine. The same concern has also contracted to till a big Government order for Merriam packs. These take the place of the old-fashioned knapsacks, the weight being largely thrown upon the hips.

The National Guard of this State, New Jersey, and some of the Western States are fitted out with them, but only two regiments of the regular army have them at present, the other regiments using the blanket roll. that is, the blanket rolled so as to contain the soldier's kit, a rubber poncho over it, the whole being thrown across the shoulder. The firm would not state yesterday what was the exact, number of Merriam packs ordered, but it was understood to be several thousand.

Another heavy Government order is for Orndorff web beits. The patentee of these beits manufactures them at Worcester, Mass. and his factory is on rush time. Some of the National Guard orders that have reached this city from Western States have come with strings to them. They have read that the goods would not be wanted in case there was no war. The milltary outfitters have ignored such conditional orders. One of them said yesterday that he thought, if war came, these States would find themselves unprepared, and that their soldiers would go into the field without properequipment and even proper clothing, the conditional orders having included applications for fatigue uniforms, blouses, and trousers.

Iroquets to Carry Stores for the Army. The Clyde line steamship Iroqueis, which lost her propeller on April 5 while on a voyage from port to Charleston and Jacksonville, ar rived yesterday in tow of the tug Right Arm. She will be fitted with a new propeller and will sail on Tuesday with a large cargo, consisting chiefly of supplies for the army on the Southern



up the pictures of the loved and lost ones, who might still be happy husbands with healthy babies prattling at their knees, if healthy babies pratting at their knees, it they had only been a little more observant and thoughtful. When a woman's com-plexion gets pale and sallow and her eyes look heavy; when she is evidently nervous and despondent, and complains of pains and aches and dragging down and burning sensations; a wise man should know that she is suffering from weakness or disease in a womanily way. The thoughtful man who realizes this will at once advise his wife to consult some eminent and skillful special-ist. He will know that the average physician will insist upon the obnoxious exam-inations and local treatment so embarrass-ing to modest, sensitive women. He should know that these ordeals are unnecessary Dr. R. V. Pierce is an eminent and skillful know that these ordeals are unnecessary. Dr. R. V. Pierce is an eminent and skillful specialist, who has been for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. During that time, with the assistance of a staff of able physicians, he has prescribed for many thousands of women. He is the inventor of a wonderful medicine for the special weaknesses of women, that cures in the privacy of the home. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription. It makes the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of maternity strong, healthy and vigorous. It corrects all irregularities and stops all debilitating drains. Medicine dealers sell it and have nothing "just as good."

W. R. Malcolm Esq., of Knobel, Clay Co., Ark., writes: "My wife for perhaps four months previous to the hirth of our child took the 'Favorite Prescription.' This strengthened her entire system, and child-birth, to her, was very casy, being attended with little pain. Our baby Ruth is 13 months old and she has never been sick a day."

GIVING NOTICE TO TURKEY. The Powers About to Inform Her That She Special Cable Despatch to THE BUS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 16.—The Ambassadors

of the powers have prepared notes which they will present to the Porte upon the arrival of

instructions from their respective Governments

setting forth that it is a requisite condition of

the Greek indemnity loan being fulfilled that

the evacuation of Thessalv by the Turks should

be effected within a menth after due notifica-

tion, and, further, that delegates appointed by

Attempt on the Life of an Indian Chief.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR.

Count of Torin Coming.

from Southampton for New York on April 27,

An Oculist Summaned for Mr. Gladstone.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR.

BROOKLYN DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

Cleveland sent a letter, of which this is a pas-

grand, a cause too inspiring to permit in this

ime of promise and confidence its submerg-

President A. H. Eastmond, in his opening

address, made this reference to the Cuban

"Has it not been a trial and vindication of

PORT CHESTER'S DEATHTRAP.

This Year on a Bailroad Bridge.

COL. HOUGHTON'S MEDAL.

During the Civil War.

Col Charles H. Houghton of 260 Barroy

TREASURY STATEMENT.

The Available Cash Balance Vesterday Was

Sominated by the President

the northeast. The only track of it left after the morn

ing hours yesterday were cloudiness and showers i

the New England States. Clearing weather set in

throughout this section about 8 A. M. Fair weather

prevailed over all the interior, where it was become

ing much warmer. The temperature in the central

Mississippi Valley was 10° to 20° higher. In this city

the day was fair, after light rain in early morning;

average humidity, 66 per cent.; wind southwest, average velocity 8 miles an hour: bighest official temperature 65°, lowest 42°; arometer, corrected to

read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 29,63, S P. M. 29,68

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the close of business to-d of last Saturday shows:

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"The Democratio party has a history

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sage:

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun.

the powers shall oversee the evacuation.

believed that his injuries were slight.

INTERNATIONAL HEALTH

ing list of exhibitors is sufficient guarantee of a mag-nificent exposition: AMERICAN ENCAUSTIO TILING CO., Led., 1181 Broadway, city.
ATLANTIC REFRIGERATOR CO., Springfield, Mass., AMERICAN GRANOPHONE CO., Broadway and 18th SIMLA, April 16.—An attempt has been made upon the life of the Indian chief Nawab Dir, inet., city.

AMERICAN KITCHEN MAGAZINE, Boston, Mass.

AMERICAN HEALTH MAGAZINE CO., Boston, Mass.

ALLISON, WILLIAM THOMPSON CO., West Broadway, city; food products.

AMERICAN BRASS WORKS, Newburg, N. T.; autostigated by his nephew, who aspires to the chieftainship. The nephew was assisted by two accomplices, both of whom were arrested and put to death. Nawab was wounded, but it is matic sinks.

ALEXANDER, Mrs. C., Newsfork city; curios.

AMERICAN COMPRESSED CO., Passate, N. J.; foot products. HAKER, WALTER, & CO., Boston, Hass.; chocolate BARRETT CHEMICAL CO., 844 Bowery, city: rosch-ROME, April 16.-Prince Vittorio Emanuele, sault. SRUSH, Fr. E. F., Mount Vernon, N. Y.; model stable Count of Turin, who is to visit the United States; has started for lingland. He will sail and dalry. BURDICK, H. R., Bourse Building, Philadelphia, Pa-1 INKS. BONTENAKELS, P., 987 East 47th st., ofty; decora-BELING & CO., 15 Jay st., city; chocolate and COCCA,
BAUSCH & LOMB, Rochester, N. Y.1 bacteriological LONDON, April 16.—An oculist was summoned SAIRD & FISCHER CO., 18 Harrison st., city; washfrom London to Hawarden last evening to at-BURROUGH MFG. CO., Brooklyn, N. Y.; santsary tollet fixtures.
CHOCOLATE MENIER, West Broadway, city; choco-COLUMBUS DISTILLING CO., 9 Old Slip, city; It Receives a Letter from Ex-President CLAUSEN & SON BREWING CO., Rast 47th st., ofty: OLUMBIAN PHOTOGRAPH CO., 1708 Park By., The Brooklyn Democratic Club held lits an-CAMPSELL, H. E., 98 Duane st., city; household nual dinner at the Assembly Rooms in Pierre-pont street last night. Former President OLMAN, ELIHU, Fond du Lao, Wis.; invalid bed

100,000 square feet of floor space will be filled with exhibits representing more than twenty differ-ent industries. The Trained Nurses' Educational Ra-hibit alone occupies 18,000 square feet. The follow-ing list of exhibitors is sufficient guarantee of a mag-

chair.

OREOLE DANDRUFF CO., 257 West 42d st., city.

URANE MFG. CO., Broadway, city: gas stoves.

CHICAGO SCALE CO., Chicago, III.

DE GARMO, U. J., 122 East 25d st., city; surgical ap-DOLFINE A. W., & CO., 140 Nassau st., city; fire department supplies.

DAD RRIAN, DR., 78 Lexington av., city: Matsoon, DEVOE, F. W., & C. T. RAYNOLDS CO., 101 Fulton st. city.

DIMOCK & FINK, New York city; sanitary water closes fatures.

DE YOUNGS, J. B., Broadway, city; bas-relief. photographs. DU PARQUET, HUOT & MONEUBE CO., 48 Wooster EISEN, W. M., 413 8th av., olty; trusses and band-ELWIN LABORATORY, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; drugs. PREES, C. A., 853 Broadway, city; artificial limbs. FAURE, J. P., 70 Franklin st., city; historical coltection.

PLINT, GEO. C., 23d st., city; furniture.

GUNNER'S SONS, 78 Bank at., city; mineral waters,

GUNFFING, A. A., IRON CO., 66 Centre st., city;

heating and veutilation.

GURNEY, JOS., 502 Fulton st., Brooklyn, N. T.; food products. LASTENBURY KNITTING CO., 70 Franklin st.,

"Has it not been a trial and vindication of popular government that our people have borne themselves with such calmness and dignity is an hour of calculity, uncertainty, and sorrow in the loss of our naval representatives beneath the muddy waters of liavana Bay! "While not a military nation, we are spirited people; but let us hope that our great resources may never be used for aggrandizement and territorial extention, as has been the custom of most powers of the earth. If we are called to arms, may it be to promote liberty and insure peace. Let us hope that we may not be the people to enter into a conflict that will stay the march of civilization; but if war is ever forced upon us, an organization war is ever forced upon us, an organization that has always taught the lessons of civic duty will surely not be lacking in patriotism."

Addresses were also made by ex-Congressman W. D. Bynum, A. Augustus Healy, Harrington Putnam, Rufus L. Scott, Jehn A. Quintard, J. O. Cleveland, and Clark D. Sumner. GORHAM INVALID BED CO., 447 Broadway, Albany, N. Y. GUNST, J. M., DISINFECTING CO., 49 University place, city: disinfectants. GUTLOHN, E., New York city; plasterboard. HORTON, J. M., ICE CREAM CO., New York city. HOT APPLIANCE CO., Havemeyer building, city; HOGAN, DANIEL, 222 West S1st st., city; commodes, HORLICKS FOOD CO., Racine, Wis., malted milk HALE & KILBURN MFG. CO., West 14th st., city; sanitary and furniture specialties.
HEALTH CULTURE CO., 841 5th av., city (maga-PORT CHESTER, N. Y., April 16.-The body of HOFFER, F. W., 29 Germantown av., Philadelphia, man was found early this morning at the foot BOKNER, S. C., & CO., Philadelphia, Pa., kitchen of the embankment near the New Haven Railsinks.

IDEAL CO., 239 Broadway, city; sight-restorer.

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JEROME KIDDER MFG. CO., 820 Broadway, city; schools. road station. Investigation showed that the man had been killed by a train probably while he was attempting to cross the iron bridge electro-therapeutic.
JOHNS, H. W., CO., 190 William at., city; asbestic
hospital goods.
KNY-SCHERER CO., 17 Park place, city; surgical inacross King street. In his pockets were \$5 in bills, a pawn ticket issued on March 17 to LALANCE & GROSJEAN MFG. CO., 19 CHE st., city: "Kelly" by J. J. Friel, 987 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, for a pair of shoes; time card No. 20,628 of the American Transfer Company, payable at the stables at the foot of East Seventeenth street, New York, and a bill of fare of the Greater New York Hotel. 86 Centre street, New York.

The man is said to be the fifth person killed this year on the King street bridge. Notwithstanding the warnings of the company, many persons, especially strangers, persist in crossing it to reach the station, instead of using the stairway provided for this purpose. The bridge is divided into separate sections for each of the four tracks, making it a deathtrap. It is said that of fifteen persons caught while crossing the bridge only one has had the presence of mind to lie down beside the track and escape death. The others have either tried to reach the end or have leaped to the ground and have been killed. Brooklyn, for a pair of shoes; time card No. kitchen utenslis.
LAWLER WATER FEED AND DAMPER REGULA-TOR, 181 Mercer st., city.
LIGHTE BROS., 509 East 17th st., city; mineral waters. LEE, J. ELWOOD, 95 Clinton pl., city; surgical in-LARKIN NOAP CO., Buffalo, N. Y.; soaps. LE MAITER OPTICAL CO., 255 West 42d st., city OBIGAL 2003:A. LINER. T., 1509 Broadway, city; water filters.
LOOMIS, MANNING FILTER CO., 38 Church st., city; water filters.
MAYOR, LANE CO., 180 White st., city; portable hath, BENEFFN CO., N. Y.; model bathroom, MEDICAL BRIEFS St. Louis, Mo.; magnatine. MAJOR'S CEMENT, 481 Pearl st. city; cement, steam kettles, and filters.

MASHALL TRUSS CO., Brooklyn, N. Y. MAYPOLE SOAP CO., 127 Duane st., city; dyes. MOFFETT, S. C., 23 Duane st., city; household meaning.

MILLER, HEW., London, England; garbage crema-Reward Just Beceived for Gallautry Shown tory,
MORJAN, ENOCH, RONS'CO., New York city: sapolio,
NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO., 18 Cortlands st., city,
NORCHOSS-CROSSMAN CO., 320 East 95th st., city;
butter sejarator, street, Jersey City, has received a Congressional medal of honor for distinguished gallantry in NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPH CO., 85 Beaver st., city; action during the civil war. The letter from Secretary Alger accompanying the medal says: "At the Crater, Va., July 30, 1864, this officer, photograph machines. NOVELTY KNITTING CO., 310 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.; children's underwear. N. Y.; children's underwear.
N. Y.; children's underwear.
McKNIGHT, ALEX., Brookiyn, N. Y.; invalid beds.
PARKER, STEARNS & SUTION, 228 South st., city;
rubber goods.
PINAUD, ED., 40 East 14th st., city; perfumery.
PEGAMOID CO., Bowling Green building, city; wall
furnishing. a Captain in the Fourteenth New York Artillery, commanded a battalion of his regiment and at Fort Stedman, Va., March 25, 1865, he and at Fort Stedman, Va., March 25, 1865, he was a Captain in the Fourteenth New York Artillery, and commanded the detached battery at Fort Haskell.

"In the Union assault made at the Crater and in the Confederate assault repelled at Fort Stedman Capt. Houghton displayed most conspicuous gallantry, and repeatedly exposed himself voluntarily to the greatest danger. At Fort Haskell he was three times wounded and suffered the loss of a leg."

Col. Houghton is accountant in the cashier's office of the Pennsylvania Railroad freight department. furnishings. Al.ME I. FRANK L., Brooklyn, N. Y.; jewelry, &c. ARRAMORE R. W., 1290 Columbus av., city; Richen utenells. ROUTER-GAMBLE CO., 5 Worth St., city, and Cin-

cinnati: snap. &c. PLATT, H. B. :10 Platt st., city: chlorides. PARISTAN COMB CO., 8 West 14th st.; city. PILLSBURY-WASHBURN CO., Minneapolis, Minn. VIGS BOUT, LTER CO., New York; water filters. ROSSMAN & BRACKEN CO., 182 East 43d et., city: REX FIRE EXTINGUISHER CO., 145 Centre st., city; fir extinguisher. REMSEN, BELLE M. (Miss), New York city; obstet-BAYNAUD, C. P., Mount Vernon, N. Y.; model poultry house and yard. RILEY, E. M., New York city; darning machine. RINGLER, GEO., & Co., 98d st. and Sa av., city; mails FATTACT.

SANITANCO., 642 West 55th st., city; Sanitas.

SCHERING & GLATZ, 55 Maiden Jane, city; disinfeeting apparatus. STHANSKY & CO., 547 Broadway, city: enamelled ARGENT MFG. CO., Bible House, city, and Moske-gon, Mich.; invalid and library chairs.

SON BROS., 886 Washington st., city; medicinal RAINED NURSE AND HOSPITAL REVIEW, New

NEWARK CITY HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL, CONNECTICUT TRAINING SCHOOL, New Haven, TOURO INFIRMARY TRAINING SCHOOL, New Op-leans, La.

blood and various other interesting scientific phanomens.

Mr. Charles E. Tripler, who has perfected a process
of liquerying the sir which will revolutionize the cold
storage louaness of the world, will snow during a
portion of the period a series of experiments of
stricing interest; among others, how to freeze a
giowing grate fire in less than thirty seconds. In
the Food Department there will be two series of leatures and it monstrations, one conducted by the
bomestic Science is partment of the W. C. T. U., the
other a series of Freezic Choking Lecture by Maxima
Gaston Blay from Paris, which provides the first opportunity for the New York housewife to obtain
free instruction in French Cuckery.

Luncheous will be served "alsy at 12 o'clock in the
modul French Kitchen, which is being litted up by
the firm of Du Parquet, fluck & Monuse.

We have spaces left for six more exhibitors, a id-

We have spaces left for all more exhibitors, and seven deprecials to secure space and make prepa-

Bureau registered the temperature yesterday as fol | 1898. | 1897. | 9 a. M | 47' | 48' 6 P. M | 12 M | 61' | 60' | 9 P. M | 12 M | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' | 67' WASHINGTON POSECART FOR SUNDAY. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and connecticut, fair and warmer; southwesterly win is. For eastern New York, partly cloudy; warmer in the southern partions; southwesterly winds.

WASHINGTON, April 16.-The receipts of the Government to-day were: Customs, \$317,504; internal revenue, \$375,189, and miscellaneous, \$216,708, a total of \$909,041. The disbursements were \$5,172,000, an excess of ex- STANDARD FILTER CO., Times Building, city: water penditures over receipts of \$4,262,599. The receipts of the fiscal year to date have been \$323,920,424, and the expenditures \$329,708,-270, an excess of expenditures over receipts of 5,787,846.
The official count of cash in the Treasury at the close of business to-day compared with that York city.
VALLIANT, R., Broad st., city: St. Raphael wines.
VAN DUZER EXTRACT CO., 123 Maidea lane, city: VAN DUZER EXTRACT CO., 123 Maiden lane, city; flavoring extracts. VEGETA CLAN, THE, Chicago, Ill. VEGAIN CO., 125 East Vath st., city; liquid beef, WEST DISINFECTING CO., 206 East 57th st., city; of last Saturday shows:

April 9.

Gold ootn and bullion ... \$177.773,958 \$179.747,987 \$179.747,987 \$179.747,987 \$179.747,987 \$179.747,987 \$179.747,987 \$179.747,987 \$179.747,987 \$179.747,987 \$179.758 \$6,183,510 \$180111168 ... \$3,401,926 \$5,856,147 DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT OF THE W. C.T.U.
HOUSEHOLD ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION.
WHITLEY, J., Brooklyn, N. Y.; chimney expert.
WALTON, DR. ALFRED, 509 5th av., city: oxygen Available cash balance, including gold reserve.. \$225,087,707 \$277,858,988 walley, Mary E. (Miss), New York city; Somal. Walley, Morr. L., Dr., New York city; micro Washington, April 16.—The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day; United States Marshals—John H. Shine and Henry Z. Onborne, Southern district of California.

Registers of Land Offices—Edward Brassey at Lewiston, Mon.; George D. Greene, Helena, Mon.; Frank D. Hobba, Sait Lake City, Utah.

Receivers of Public Moneys—Louis W. Eldridge, Lewiston, Mon.; Andrew J. Edsail, Bozeman, Mon.; John Horsky, Helena, Mon.

Thomas Drayton Parker to be an assistant engineer in the navy. motoscope.

Trained Nurses Educational Exhibit in conjunction with the international Health Exposition.

Biss L. H. SUTLIFF, Directress of N. Y. Hospital Training School, President.

MI'S MARY E. WADLEY, Graduate Bellevus Training School, General Manager,
The following is a list of Hospital Training Schools to which space has already been assigned:

RED CHOSS HOSPITAL.

N. Y. HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES,
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BELLEVUE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION OF TRAINED NURSES.

N. V. CITY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

POST SEADUATE TEAINING SCHOOL.

MT SINAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

PRESIVERIAN TRAINING SCHOOL.

ST LUREST TRAINING SCHOOL.

N. V. INFIRMARY FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN TRAINING SCHOOL.

N. V. STATE HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

THE NURSES SETTLEMENT, New York city.

5T. JOHN'S HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

BYO. N. Y. has been discovered in Lake Nawasee. Soundings show the depth to be from twenty to thirty feet. It is said by the surveyor that there is enough there to make 1,000 barrels of cement a day for 300 years. The weather.

The storm which was on the coast has moved off to

THE NURSES' ASSOCIATED ALUMNÆ OF BROOK.

irans, La.

Many special attractions have already been accured. Chief in importance is the slaborate bacteriological display of the Bausch & Lomb Co. Every evening in connection with the bacteriological existint, there will be demonstrated the Micromotoscope, the invention of Dr. Watkins, which by means of kinethosopo films shows the circulation of the blood and various other interesting scientific phanonena.

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